

## HUMORS IN SPRING

Such as Pimples, Boils, Eruptions—  
and Weakness, Languor, Debility  
Affect thousands of people and seem  
to demand the use of a Spring course  
of treatment without delay.  
The very best medicine to take now  
is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thor-  
oughly cleanses the blood and effects  
radical and permanent relief by per-  
fecting the processes of absorption  
and elimination—giving healthy ac-  
tivity to the stomach, liver, kidneys,  
bowels and skin.  
This good medicine purifies, en-  
riches and revitalizes the blood in its  
own peculiar and unequalled way. It  
promptly relieves rheumatism, scrofu-  
lous troubles and eczema, regulates  
the kidneys and liver. It originated  
in a Boston physician's successful pre-  
scription, and enjoys high reputation  
as a satisfactory all-round family  
medicine. Accept no substitute, but  
insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla,  
and get it today. It will do you good.



## "SEE THE MOON"

And don't forget, that we can  
find your Coal needs to your en-  
tire satisfaction.

Nice clean lump Coal ready  
for delivery NOW.

Home Ice and Coal Co.  
Successors to Moon Coal Co.  
Phone M. 314

Noah's Wonderful  
Spring Tonic

For run-down systems and loss of  
appetite, try a bottle of

**NOAH'S**  
Root-Bark  
Sarsaparilla

This famous Tonic has no equal-  
rises substitutes. Your system  
needs a tonic in the spring-time. By  
actual tests, Noah's proved the most  
effective in building up and purify-  
ing the blood.  
Get a trial bottle from your druggist  
right now—notice the improvement  
in health with the first few doses.  
Ask your druggist or doctor.

GUARANTEED BY  
Noah's Products Corp.  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Sold by Martin's Pharmacy, 233 Main  
street; Jo Anderson, Geo. C. Bass, up-  
to-date druggists.

KINKY  
HAIR

BECOME  
LONG  
SOFT  
Straight  
BY USING  
PLOUGH'S  
Hair Dressing

It will make your hair grow 5 to 20 inches  
longer and your new hair will be soft,  
sleazy and silky and free from kinks,  
snags or breakage. Stops dandruff and  
itching scalp at once. Plough's Hair  
Dressing feeds the scalp and roots of the  
hair and beautifies your hair. Big green  
can at Drug Stores or by mail 25c  
AGENTS Make a good living selling PLOUGH'S  
HAIR DRESSING for Special Deal  
PLOUGH CHEMICAL CO., Memphis, Tenn.



## SATISFIED

because he used

**Harrisons**

"Town & Country"

and does not have  
to paint as often

The years of additional  
wear and looks are the  
result of nearly a cen-  
tury and a quarter of ex-  
perience in paint making

Our Portfolio of Homes  
in colors, shows many  
combinations of "T & C"  
to select from. It's  
yours for the asking

Dixie Paint and Paper  
Company  
605 MARKET STREET  
Phone Main 649

Give Me Harrisons

MORE NEWS FROM  
FRONT POSSIBLE

Publication of Addresses With  
Casualties Will Prevent Un-  
necessary Distress.

(By David Lawrence.)  
(Copyright, 1918, by New York Even-  
ing Post Co.)

Washington, May 4.—Secretary  
Baker's announcement that here-  
after both the names and ad-  
dresses of Americans in the casu-  
alty lists in France would be  
made public is an important vic-  
tory over the large section of  
American opinion which believes  
there is something wrong with  
the news side of the war.

It is a significant occurrence, be-  
cause the strictly military point of  
view has been overruled, or rather  
the conflicting arguments of Gen.  
Pershing in France and the American  
press on this side of the Atlantic  
have been reconciled. It is so far away from  
what is going on in America that his  
requests for strict secrecy have been  
obeyed without inquiring many times  
into effect on the people at home of a  
rigid interpretation of his orders. The  
general himself would permit a wider  
latitude, if there were some means of  
accomplishing the objects he seeks,  
keeping information from the enemy  
and at the same time giving the  
American public the information they  
ought to have to sustain their spirit  
and morale.

On its face, the argument made by  
our military authorities in France  
that the Germans could tell by our  
casualty lists exactly what units were  
engaged, what was the training of the  
different units thus identified, and  
how much damage had been done by  
every attack, looked plausible.

Because Gen. Pershing will let the  
war department agree, George Creel,  
the chairman of the committee on  
public information, took issue with  
the military as to the reasons in-  
volved.

President Agreed With Creel.  
Secretary Baker was in France at  
the time, and President Wilson was  
inclined to accept Mr. Creel's view  
that the names of Americans killed  
or wounded should be accompanied  
by their addresses. But he waited  
for a more detailed argument from  
the military as to the reasons in-  
volved.

In the first place it was dis-  
covered that while the necessity  
to keep secret the units of Ameri-  
can troops was important, the  
capture of prisoners every day  
made it a comparatively simple  
matter for the Germans to dis-  
cover what divisions confronted  
them.

In the second place even if the  
Germans had a system enabling  
them to cable or wireless the  
American casualty lists, there  
were ways by which these names  
could be so distributed as to  
make it virtually impossible to  
know on which days the casual-  
ties occurred.

German propagandists have been  
able to spread many a poisonous  
rumor as a consequence of the policy  
of suppression.

Much more damage is possible  
from the spreading of distress and  
sorrow unnecessarily in American  
communities than could possibly  
accrue from the use of the lists  
themselves by the Germans.

In the case of the British and  
French armies, where units of dif-  
ferent training and different habits of  
fighting, units from Australia and  
Canada and colonial possessions were  
engaged, it meant something to the  
Germans to discover the character of  
the divisions in front of them. But  
the American army is uniform.

Our regular and national guard  
regiments and national army have  
been mixed in such fashion that  
when they get on the fighting line  
the men from California will be just  
as troublesome and annoying to the  
Germans as the men from Maine and  
so on. Being brigaded, too, with  
British and French troops, will also  
make information as to identity of  
American units less and less valua-  
ble.

The important point is that an  
arrangement satisfactory to the mili-  
tary and the civilian side of the con-  
troversy has been reached by omit-  
ting dates and distributing the an-  
nouncements over a period of days.  
This demonstrates that harmony is  
not so impossible in censorship as  
many people in the government would  
have the public believe.

If the military authorities, that  
give more consideration to the  
wishes of the people on this side  
of the Atlantic, as represented by  
the American newspapers, there  
will be many more improvements  
made, particularly in the news  
concerning those who are neither  
killed or wounded and whose  
achievements can furnish the in-  
spiration so necessary to bring  
the might of America to bear in  
decisive fashion, not simply on  
the battle front, but in the build-  
ing of ships, in the making of  
guns and aeroplanes and the  
production of food and the other  
essentials to victory.

MAJ. RUTLEDGE SMITH  
GOES TO NEW ENGLAND

(Special to The News.)  
Nashville, May 4.—Maj. Rutledge  
Smith and wife left last night for New

TAKE CASCARETS  
AND FEEL DANDY

Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious,  
sick, headachy and  
constipated.

Get rid of bad breath, sour  
stomach, coated tongue,  
indigestion.

SPIRIT-MADE WILL  
DECLARED VALID

(International News Service.)  
Denver, Col., May 4.—Mrs.  
Mary Holland, of Denver, is  
\$80,000 richer because a jury in  
the district court, after thirty-  
six hours' deliberation, held a  
"spirit-made" will valid. Mrs.  
Mary Holland left her fortune to  
Mrs. Holland at the direction of  
spirits. Gladys Layton Under-  
hill, of Chicago, and Dr. W. L.  
Ransom, of Rockford, Ill., rela-  
tives of the woman, contested  
on the ground that "spooks"  
had no right to influence mor-  
tals in the disposition of wealth.

JOINT ACTION TO  
PROTECT WATER POWER

United States and Canada to  
Pool Efforts to Take Care  
of Great Lakes.  
(International News Service.)  
Washington, May 4.—It became  
known today that negotiations are  
about to be opened between this coun-  
try and Canada for joint action in  
protecting the waterways which lie be-  
tween the two countries.  
These waters, which include the  
Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence river  
and other rivers and channels, are now  
being patrolled separately by the two  
governments and the purpose of the  
present negotiations is to effect a  
treaty whereby this work will be co-  
ordinated and the restrictions im-  
posed upon police activities in each  
others' territory through a treaty more  
than 100 years old, will be considerably  
modified.

POWER TO DRAFT MEN  
FOR WESTERN FRONT

Administration Prepared to In-  
sist on Free Rein in Calling  
Men to Colors.

(International News Service.)  
Washington, May 4.—The adminis-  
tration is prepared to insist that leg-  
islation giving the president unlimited  
power to draft men for service on the  
western front be incorporated in the  
army appropriation, members of the  
house military affairs committee were  
informed today.

In this way it is hoped to avoid the  
long fight that would inevitably result  
in both houses if it were introduced as  
a separate measure. The appropriations  
to be carried in the army bill must be  
made available by June 3 at the latest.  
Many of the appropriations, which are  
designed to meet deficiencies now ex-  
isting, will be made immediately avail-  
able. The need for haste will be well  
impressed upon members before he bill  
is reached. Working at high speed on  
the bill, the house is expected to pass  
over the "unlimited power" section  
with a minimum of debate.

A poll of the military affairs commit-  
tee today showed that a majority of  
the committee will favor inclusion in  
the appropriation bill of provisions  
giving the president power to draft any  
number desired without consulting  
congress.

Chairman Dent will be against it,  
and probably will make a fight upon  
the section on the floor. Indications  
today were that he would be unable  
to keep it out of the bill, however.  
The deficiencies that will be made up  
in the bill are due to the fact that the  
expansion of the army during the last  
year has outstripped all expectations.

By July 1 there will be under arms  
600,000 men more than were provided  
for in the last appropriation bill.  
After two days of hearing from Sec-  
retary Baker the accomplishments of  
the war department during the first  
twelve months of war, members of the  
committee took an optimistic attitude  
today. There is little doubt that every-  
thing asked by Mr. Baker, even the  
unlimited power section, will be granted.

KENTUCKY BREWERIES  
TO HELP UNCLE SAM

Plants Diverted to Manufacture  
Rye Flour, Grind Cornmeal  
for Homefolks.

Louisville, Ky., May 4.—Kentucky  
distilleries, with a maximum output of  
192,000 bushels of cornmeal or rye flour  
a day from 167 corn mills, are ready  
to begin grinding food for the folks at  
home, while the white flour goes to the  
allies and American soldiers at the  
front.

Oswald Brown, chairman of the Jef-  
ferson County Council of National De-  
fense, has reported to State Federal  
Food Administrator F. M. Sackett on  
the number of mills and their loca-  
tions, with details on each, which  
has been volunteered by distillers as  
a result of Mr. Brown's canvass. These  
mills, when available, will be concen-  
trated at various points in groups of  
ten or a dozen, where grain will be  
shipped in railroad quantities.

"I know from letters from the own-  
ers of these mills," said Mr. Brown,  
"that they are willing to sell, loan or  
give these mills to Uncle Sam." Three  
of the mills are available for grinding  
corn. Any of them can grind rye flour.  
The mills altogether have an aver-  
age output of 15,440 bushels an hour,  
but can be speeded up to 24,000 bush-  
els. Those in best condition and on  
the railroads will be transferred when  
the government needs them. Old distil-  
lery plants will be used for corn mills.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN  
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Bodies Burned After Being Pinned  
Under Overturned Machine.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 4.—Miss  
Violeta Brown, of Philadelphia; Wil-  
liam Wagner, of Camden, and another  
man, said to have lived in Camden,  
are dead today, following the over-  
turning and burning of their automo-  
bile late last night at "dead man's  
curve," in the woods near Absecon.

The woman and two men were  
burned to death under the car.  
Miss Violeta Brown, sister-in-law of  
Miss Brown, the fourth occupant of  
the car, escaped injury. The women  
are said to be wives of soldiers sta-  
tioned at Camp McClellan, Annapolis,  
Md.

FORMER POSTOFFICE CLERK  
GETS THIRTEEN MONTHS

Two More Defendants Sentenced to  
Terms in Prison by Judge  
Grubb.

(Special to The News.)  
Huntsville, Ala., May 4.—Gail Col-  
lins, who, as a former clerk in the  
Huntsville postoffice, was found short  
in his accounts about a year ago and  
whose case, which has been up for the  
past few days in the United States  
district court, came to a close today,  
was sentenced to thirteen months in  
the federal penitentiary in Atlanta by  
Judge Grubb.

Frank Westmoreland was convicted  
on a charge of breaking into a car and  
was given a sentence of three years in  
the Atlanta prison.  
V. B. McLemore, who was charged  
with representing himself as an ex-  
emption agent, was given a sentence of  
fifteen months in the federal prison.

JOINT ACTION TO  
PROTECT WATER POWER

United States and Canada to  
Pool Efforts to Take Care  
of Great Lakes.

(International News Service.)  
Washington, May 4.—It became  
known today that negotiations are  
about to be opened between this coun-  
try and Canada for joint action in  
protecting the waterways which lie be-  
tween the two countries.

These waters, which include the  
Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence river  
and other rivers and channels, are now  
being patrolled separately by the two  
governments and the purpose of the  
present negotiations is to effect a  
treaty whereby this work will be co-  
ordinated and the restrictions im-  
posed upon police activities in each  
others' territory through a treaty more  
than 100 years old, will be considerably  
modified.

The proposed treaty is expected to  
work for greater efficiency in the pro-  
tection of shipping and industries  
against acts of violence on the part  
of enemy agents, especially in the  
Great Lakes section.

The details of the negotiations which  
are being conducted by the state de-  
partment through the British embassy  
here have not been made public, but  
it is expected that they will conclude  
with a formal agreement under which  
the military and naval forces of the  
two countries will co-operate.

BIG POSSIBILITIES  
JUST BEGIN TO DAWN

Three Dams Across Tennessee  
Will Give Slack Water Nav-  
igation to Chattanooga.

(Special to The News.)  
Sheffield, Ala., May 4.—The possi-  
bilities of the big results that are to be  
obtained from the construction of the  
mammoth dams across the Tennessee  
river at Muscle Shoals are just begin-  
ning to dawn upon the vision of those  
who are watching its progress.  
Three dams, in fact, are building.  
The largest is 100 feet high and nearly  
a mile long.

Members of the American Electro-  
Chemical society, who have just  
viewed the situation here, declare that  
the motive power generated here will  
attract many electro-chemical indus-  
tries in operating unheated of metal-  
lurgical establishments as soon as the  
war needs have been disposed of. The  
Tennessee river will be opened for

navigation for one thing, which of it-  
self is an act of great importance. Al-  
ready the impetus of this mammoth  
affair.

Decatur, already favorably situated  
on the banks of the Tennessee and on  
the main lines of the Louisville &  
Nashville and Southern R. ways, is  
surging forward in boom-like fashion.  
Not that real estate prices are inflated,  
but with an air of uncheckable pro-  
gress and prosperity.

At Florence, Sheffield and Tuscum-  
bia the United States government is  
spending a sum that will probably  
reach around \$100,000,000 when fully  
completed, on a work that will serve  
for peace as well as it does for war.  
The great dams will generate power  
for the making of nitrates for explo-  
sives and at the same time open the  
Tennessee river to navigation, serving  
at once a twofold purpose. By Aug. 1  
the hurry-up plant at Sheffield will be  
in operation under steam power, and  
by the first of the year the whole  
works will be in full tilt under water  
power.

When once going at full swing, it is  
estimated that 264,000,000 pounds of  
ammonium nitrate will be produced.  
And when the war is over it will find  
the Tennessee river navigable and a  
mammoth plant on its banks at Mus-  
cle Shoals that is ready to produce un-  
limited quantities of nitrates for use  
in making fertilizers.

Already surrounded by a rich agri-  
cultural section, the zone around Mus-  
cle Shoals bids fair to attract more  
than a population of 100,000 people at  
an early day, and the contingencies of  
war cannot detract from it.

SMITHVILLE CITIZEN IN  
BAD WITH DRAFT BOARD

W. D. Fuston, a well-known resident  
of Smithville, is facing charges of de-  
sertion and a hearing of his case on  
habeas corpus proceedings will be held  
in Knoxville next Wednesday before  
Judge Sanford. Fuston was brought to  
Chattanooga Wednesday by Sheriff  
Puckett, of DeKalb county, and was  
about to be interned at Fort Oglethorpe  
without trial when attorneys inter-  
vened with habeas corpus proceedings.  
Fuston's bond was set at \$1,000.

Fuston, it is said, absolutely disre-  
garded orders of the DeKalb county  
draft board to appear for service. He  
claims in his petition that when he  
registered he did not know his age, and  
that friends prevailed upon him to regis-  
ter, fearing he might be within the  
limit. Fuston says that he has since  
found that he is 35 years of age and  
claims that he thought this fact auto-  
matically removed him from the provi-  
sions of the draft. Accordingly, he  
simply disregarded the orders of the  
board. Fuston appears to be 35 or 36  
years of age.

Read want ads every day and see  
what your neighbor is offering for sale.

JACK O'DONOHUE CO.  
UNDERTAKERS

301 E. Sixth St., Opp. Fountain Square -:- Phone Main 1516



## MOVING

If you intend moving to Lookout Moun-  
tain, Signal Mountain or Walden's Ridge  
this Spring, or if you are planning to  
change the location of your office or home  
it is desirable that you notify us as early  
as possible so that we may move your  
telephone promptly.

We are receiving a large number of  
move orders and all of them can be  
handled without congestion if you will  
call at the office as soon as you make  
arrangements for new quarters, and sign  
an order for the move.

We appreciate co-operation.

GRAY GENTRY, Dist. Mgr.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE  
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
(Incorporated)

How Our Boys Won Their  
First Battle in France

"To teach the Americans a lesson," was one purpose of the German attack north-  
west of Toul on April 20th, so the German prisoners say, but the only lesson connected with  
the engagement as far as observant editors can see, is that the Yankees can meet about three  
times their number of German "shock troops" and send them back to their trenches pretty  
heavily depleted. The German blow was delivered against the junction of the French and  
American lines by special Saxon "storm troops"—the only first-class units, according to a  
French authority, east of the Picardy battlefield. Outnumbered enormously, their lines  
swept by a hurricane of poison-gas and high-explosive shells, Pershing's men exacted a  
price for every inch of ground they yielded and ultimately recaptured by the fiercest  
kind of hand-to-hand fighting, all they had lost.

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (May 4th) for a graphic report of the  
American soldiers' first big engagement and what America, France, and Germany think  
of their behavior under fire.

Other articles of importance in this number of the DIGEST are:

## What The "U"-Boats Are Doing and Failing To Do

An Enlightening Article That Shows That Even Germany Recognizes the Ineffectiveness  
of the Submarine Campaign

America's Part in the Irish Crisis  
The Confession That Germany  
Started the War

Unholy Aspects of the Holy War  
"One-piece" Meals  
The Naval Raid on Zeebrugge  
The Potato

(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)  
Dr. Muck's Tears  
Recruiting for the Y. M. C. A.

A Full-Page Colored Map Showing Battle Line and Its Relation to Channel Ports, with  
Many Other Helpful Illustrations, Including Cartoons

"The Digest" the Clearing-House for the World's News

From all parts of this busy earth the wires are  
constantly speeding the latest news of camp and  
court, of home and market-place, of every phase and  
variety of human interest, to THE LITERARY  
DIGEST. In four thousand editorial sanctuaries scat-  
tered about the face of the globe this greatest of  
news-magazines has an ear alert to catch the faintest  
whisper that may thrill a continent, and every week  
it records the results of this listening-in process for

the benefit of nearly three million eager readers,  
who look to it as an unbiased interpreter of the life  
of the world. It tells them, and YOU with them, if  
you are wise enough to read it, all that you want to  
know of the war, of what our boys are doing at the  
front, of the activities here at home, of the work of  
the Red Cross, of the War Savings Campaign. If you  
would be intelligently patriotic and cooperate effi-  
ciently with the Government, read THE DIGEST.

May 4th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The  
**Literary Digest**

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

